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the escort. Only when the gulch

vitation to the emigrants-lay over a

steep mountain range. It was distant

a day's severe journey. In that ad-

of the foot-hills, into the dry, cold, brancing air of the Sierras. The trail

was narrow and difficult. At noon

the Duchess, rolling out of her saddle

upon the ground, declared her inten-

on of going no further, and the party

The spot was singularly wild and

impressive. A wooded amphitheatre, surrounded on three sides by precipi-

tous cliffs of naked granite, sloped

visioned for delay. This fact he point

which in this emergency stood them

ed rapidly from a bellicose state into

one of stupor, the Duchess maudlin, and Mother Shipton snored. Mr.

Oakhurst alone remained erect, lean-

ing against a rock, calmly surveying

Bar." He had met him some months

before over a "little game," and had,

with perfect equanimity, won the en-

tire fortune-amounting to some for-

ter the game was finished, Oakhurst

drew the youthful speculator behind

the door, and thus addressed him:

"Tommy, you're a good little man,

out you can't gamble worth a cent .-

Don't try it over again." He then

anded him his money back, pushed

him gently from the room, and so

There was a remembrance of this

n his boyish and enthusiastic greet-

ing of Mr. Oakhurst. He had started,

he said, to go to Poker Flat to seek his fortune. "Alone?" No, not ex-actly alone; in fact—a giggle—he had run away with Piney Woods. Didn't M: Oakhurst remember Piney? She

that used to wait on the table at the

Temperance House? They had been engaged a long time, but old Jake

Woods had objected, and so they had run away, and were going to Paker Flat to be married, and here they were. And they were tired out, and

how lucky it was they had found a

made a devoted slave of Tom Simson.

fore the game was played out,"

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1745 -- BY THOMAS DAVIS. Phrice, at the huts of Fontenoy, the Engiish column failed And, twice, the lines of Saint Antoine, Dutch in vain assailed : For town and slope were filled with fort and flanking battery, And well they swept the English Dutch auxiliary. As vainly through De Barri's

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The French artillery drove them minished and dispersed. The bloody Duke of Cumberland with anxious eye And ordered up his last reserve. chance to try generals ride!

And mustering come his chosen troops, like clouds at eventide. Six thousand English veterans in stately

Their cannon blaze in front and flank, Lord Hay is at their head; dy they step adown the they climb the hill; adv they load-steady they fire-moving of "The Duchess" that she would die right onward still, wixt the wood and Fontenoy, as through a furnace blast, rough rampart, trench, and palisacie, and Hets showering fast; And on the open plain above, the With steady fire and grim resolve.

mocked at hostile force; party into any closer sympathy. The Past Fontency, past Fontency, while thinner grew their ranks -"hey broke, as broke the Zuyder Zee thro' Helland's ocean banks. More idly than the summer flies, French | ded the whole party in one sweeping tiralleurs rush round;

As stubble to the lava ude, French squad rous strew the ground, omb shell and grape, and round-shot tor still on they marched and fired-Fast, from each volley, grenadier and vo tigeur retired. Push on, my household cavalry!" King Louis madly cried; Po death they rush, but rude their shock not unavenged they died, through the camp the column King Louis turns his rein ; 'Not yet, my liege," Saxe interposed, "th lrish troops remain ;' And Fontency, famed Fontency, had been as Waterloo Were not those exiles ready then, fresh,

'Lord Clare," he says, "you have you wish, there are your Saxon foes ?" The Marshal almost amiles to see, so furiously he goes, How fierce the looks these exiles we who're wont to be so gay, treasured wrongs of fifty years are in their hearts to-day. The treaty broken, ere the ink wherewith the party were not equipped or protwas wrote could dry, Their plundered homes, their ruined shrines, their women's parting ciy,

vehoment and true.

nood hunted down like wolves. their country overthrown-Each looks as if revenge for all was staked they were furnished with liquor, on him alone, On Fontency, on Fontency, nor ever

Fix bayonets,"-"charge!"-like tain storm rush on the flery bands! Thin is the English column now, and faint | them. their volleys grow. fet must'ring all the strength they have, they make a gallant show. They dress their ranks upon the hill to face

Their bayonets the breakers' ne volley crushes from their lines, when through the surging smoke, the headlong Irish broke : n Fontency, on Fontency! bark to that

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and trampled flags they tore; The English strove with desperate strength paused, railied, staggered, fied. The green hill side is matted close with dy ing and with dead, Across the plain and far away, passed on

that hideous wrack, Thile cavalier and fantassin dashed in upon their track, On Fontency, on Fontency! like eagles in With bloody plumes-the exiles stand-the

field is fought and won! [From the Overland Monthly.] THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT.

epped into the Main street of Poker list, on the morning of the twentyhird of November, 1850, he was onscious of a change in its moral tmosphere from the preceeding Two or three men, conversing earnestly together, ceased as he approached and exchanged significant ices. There was a Sabbath Iull in he air, which, in a settlement unused to Sabbath influences, looked omin-

indications. Whether he was conanother question. "I reckon they're after somebody," he reflected; 'likely it's me." He returned to his pecket the handkerchief with which he had been whipping away the red dust of Poker Flat from his neat boots, and uletly discharged his mind of any

In point of fact, Poker Flat was It had lately affered the loss of several thousand ollars, two valuable horses, and a ominent citizen. It was experiening a spasm of virtuous reaction, himself with sentiment. Still less ouite as lawless and ungovernable as any of the acts that had provoked it.

A secret committe had determined to rid the town of all improper persons.

This was done permanently in regard

This was done permanently in regard. two men who were then hanging something, and Uncle Billy was sober guich, and temporarily in the banish-ment of certain other objectionable impropriety was professional, and it was only in such easily established standards of evil that Poker Fat ven-

Mr. Oakhurst was right in supposing that he was included in this category. A few of the committee had urged

usual percentage in favor of the deal- had not shown for many days. The snow piled high around the hut; a Innocent was holding forth, apparent-ly with equal effect, to Mr. Oakhurst white, lying below the rocky shores er. A body of armed men accompa-nied the deported wickedness of Poand Mother Shipton, who was actually to which the castaways still clung .ker Flat to the outskirts of the settlement. Besides Mr. Oakhurst, who was known to be a cooll desperate man, and for whose intimidation the armed the sylvan group, the glancing fire-light and the tethered animals in the escort was intended, the expatriated party consisted of a young familiarly known as "The Duchess: anks and another, who had gained the infelicit gled with the alcoholic fumes that disturbed his brain. It was apparently of a jocular nature, for he felt imous title of "Mother Shipton," and "Uncle Billy," a suspected sluice robber and confirmed drunkard. The pelled to slap his leg again and cram his fist into his mouth. cavalcade provoked no comment by

which marked the uttermost limit of nountain, a slight breeze rocked the tops of the pine trees, and moaned through their long and gloomy aisles. Poker Flat was reached, the leader spoke briefly, and to the point. The exiles were forbidden to return at the The ruined cabin, patched and covered peril of their lives. with pine boughs, was set apart for As the escort disappeared, their the ladies. As the lovers parted, they pent up feelings found vent in a lew unaffectedly exchanged a parting kiss, hysterical tears from "The Duchess." so honest and sincere that it might have been heard shove the swaying ne bad language from "Mother Shipton," and a Parthian volley of expietives from "Uncle Billy." The pines. The frail Duchess and the malevolent Mother Shipton were probaphilosophic Oakhurst alone remained too stunned to remark upon this last stient. He listened calmly to Mother evidence of simplicity, and so turned Shipton's desire to cut some ody's Shipton's desire to cut some ody's without a word to the hut. The fire heart out, to the repeated statements was replenished, the men lay down before the door, and in a few minutes in the road, and to the clarming oaths that seemed to be bumped out of Uncle Billy as ne rode forward. With Toward morning he awoke benumbed

Mr. Oakhurst was a light sleeper the easy good-humor characteristic of and cold. As he stirred the dying his class, he insi t d upon exchanging fire, the wind, which was now blowing strongly, brought to his cheek that which caused the blood to leave ithis own horse, "Five Spot," for the surrel mule which she Duchess 10 ic. But even this act did not draw the He started to his feet with the inyoung woman readjusted her some

ention of awaking the sleepers, for here was no time to lose. But turnwhat draggied piumes with a feeble. faded coquetry; Mother Shipton eyed the possessor of "Five Spot" with asequently seemed to offer some in-

the sleepers. The Innocent slumbervanced season, the party soon passed out of the moist, temperate regions of the foot-hills, into the dry, cold, waited for the dawn. It came slowly in a whirling mist of snow-flakes, that dazzled and confused the eye. What could be seen of the landscape appeared magically changed. He even from the fallen trees beside them looked over the valley, and summed now half hidden in the drifts. And

gently toward the crest of another precipice that overlooked the valley. It was undoubtedly the most suitable A careful inventory of the provispot for a camp, had camping been advisable. But Mr. Oakhurst knew sions, which, fortunately for the party, had been stored within the hut, and so escaped the felonious fingers of Uncle Billy, disclosed the fact that that scarcely half the journey to San-dy Bar had been accomplished, and ed out to his companions curtly, with gets back with provisions." For some occult reason, Mr. Oakhurst could not bring himself to disclose Uncle Billy's from under my head and open it."— On Fontency, on Fontency, nor ever yet in place food, fuel, rest and prescience.

In spite of his remonstrances, it was rescality, and so offered the Hypotherm of the proud exiles were.

In spite of his remonstrances, it was not long before they were more or less proud exiles were. under its influence Uncle Billy pass. cunp and had accidentally stampeded week, untouched. "Give 'em to the the animals. He dropped a warning to the Duchess and Mother Shipton, who of course knew the facts of their

ing them now." interfered with a profession which Tom Simson not only put all his worldly store at the disposal of Mr. presence of mind, and, in his own language, he "couldn't afford it." As he gazed at his recumbent fellowprospect of their enforced seclusion. We'll have a good camp for a week. and then the snow'll meit, and we'll all go back together." The cheerful parish trade, his habits of life, his very vices, for the first time seriously oppressed him. He bestirred himself gayety of the young man and Mr. dusting his black clothes, washing Oakhurst's calm infected the others. The Innocent, with the aid of pine his hands and face, and other acts characteristic of his studiously neat boughs, extemporized a thatch for the habits, and for a moment forgot his annoyance. The thought of deserting the interior with a taste and tact that opened the blue eyes of that provincial maiden to their fullest extent. "I reckon now you're used to fine things at Poker Flat," said Piney. The Duchess turned away sharply to conceal omething that reddened her obsolute through the provincial matter of the provincial maiden to their fullest extent. "I reckon now you're used to fine things at Poker Flat," said Piney. The Duchess, as she saw Mr. Oakhurst apparently waiting to accompany him. "As far as the canon," he replied. He turned suddenly, and endure the afflictions that now bese his weaker and more pitiable comhim. Yet he could not help feeling singularly enough, was most conduwhich he was notorious He looked cheeks through its professional tint, and Mother Shipton requested Piney not to "chatter." But when Mr. rigid with amazement. sand feet sheer above the circling not to "chatter." But when Mr. rigid with amazement.
Oakhurst returned from a weary Night came, but not pines around h m; at the sky, ominously clouded; at the valley below, aiready deepening into shadow. And doing so, suddenly he heard his own ascended the trail. In the fresh, open face of the new comer, Mr. Oakhurst recognized Tom Simson otherwise

somehow sound like whisky," said, hid them from Piney.
the gambler. It was not until he The women slept but little. In the caught sight of the blazing fire thro' Whether Mr. Oakhurst had cached words, he "didn't say cards once" the very hut. during the evening. Happily the time was beguiled by an accordeon, selves unable to feed the fire, which produced somewhat ostentatiously by Tom Simson, from his pack. Not-Fom Simson, from his pack. withstanding some difficulties attend- closer to Piney, and broke the silence

evening was reached is a rude camp the younger and purer pillowing the joining hands, sang with great earn-estness and vociferation. I fear that a ined in the refrain:

place to camp and company. All this The Innocent delivered rapidly, while Pin-y-a stout, comely damset of fifteen-emerged from behind the pine and whirled above the miserable spotless mantle mercifully flung from group, and the flames of their altar above. tree, where she had been blushing inseen, and rode to the side of her

Mr. Oakhurst seldom troubled the vow. with propriety. But he had a vague from the boughs of a sycamore in the enough to recognize in Mr. Oakhurst's take upon himself the greater part of the upon himself the greater part of the cought of the property of the upon himself the greater part of the upon himself to the upon ment of certain other objectionable bear triffing. He then endeavored to dissuade Tom Simson from delaying of these were ladies. It is but due to the bark with the sex, however, to state that their out the fact that there was no provithe sex, however, to state that their out the fact that there was no provision, nor means of making a camp. replied Oakhuise, a man gets a streak of luck—nigger this objection by assuring the party that he was provided with an extraluck—he don't get tired. The luck gives in first. Luck," continued the gambler, reflectively, "is a mighty mule loaded with provisions, and by the discovery of a rude attempt at a

ly, with inward scorn, as he surveyed Poker Flat rose miles away. Mother Poker Flat rose miles away. Mother Shipton saw it, and from a remote pinnacie of her rocky fastness, hurled thirds majority, and will be voted upreground. Suddenly an idea miu- in that direction a final malediction It was her last vi uperate attempt, and perhaps for that reason was in versal suffrage with universal amnesvested with a certain degree of sub ty has amounted to nothing. Such limity. It did her good, she privately an amendment to the Constitution As the shadows crept slowly up the out there and cuss, and se." She then set herself to the task of amusing "the child," as she and the buchess were pleased to call Piney. changes in the phraseology of the matter may not be accumulated in Piney was no chicken, but it was a oothing and ingenious theory of the in by the House, and it will then be tiess have existed is certain, since planepair to thus account for the fact that sent to the State Legislatures for rati- lar and solar systems have been formed are didn't swear and wasn't improper. fication. It will require the vote of by them, and it is not certain that other been enormous.

companions caring to relate their per-

feet above their heads. It became up the present and future in two yet no one complained. The lovers very well, without any interference words—'snowed in!" turned from the dreary prospects and on the part of Congress. When our looked into other's eyes, and were people are convinced that negro suflooked into other's eyes, and were happy. Mr. Oakhurst settled himself frage is a good thing, they will not the mass and force of the earth, to- conditions and good manage coolly to the losing game before him. The Duchess, more cheerful than she had been, assumed the care of Piney. with care and prudence they might last ten days longer. "That is," said gest of the party—seemed to sicken Mr. Oakhurst, sollo voce to the Inno-If you aint—and perhaps you'd better side. "I'm going," she said, in a not—you can wait till Uncle Billy voice of querulous weakness, "but don't say anything about it. Don't

child," she said, pointing to the sleep ing Piney. 'You've starved yourselt.' said the gambler. 'That's what they associate's defection. "They'll find call it," said the woman querulously, out the truth about us all, when they find out anything," he added, signifiantly, "and there's no good frighten-The accordeon/and the bones were forgotten. When the body of Mother

Oakhurst, but seemed to enjoy the Shipton had been committed to the snow. Mr. Oakhurst took The Inno-

replied. He turned suddenly, and endure the afflictions that now bese

igid with amazement.

Night came, but not Mr. Oakhurst. Yet that is the only matter which, in search for the trail, he heard the sound of happy laughing echoed from the rocks. He stopped in some alarm, feeding the fire, found that some one consideration of Congress! When the sound of happy laughing echoed from the rocks. He stopped in some alarm, and his thoughts first naturally rehad quietly piled beside the hut Northern laborers are at the point of head quietly piled beside the hut verted to the whisky-which he had enough tuel to last a few days longer. beggary and starvation, the remedy prudently cached. "And yet it don't The tears rose to her eyes, but she of the Radicals is that the Southern

morning, looking into each other's fa the still blinding storm and the group ces, they read their fate. Neither around it, that he settled to the con-viction that it was "square fun." tion of the stronger, drew near and placed her arm around the Duchess's his cards with the whisky as some- waist. They kept this attitude for the thing debarred the free access of the community, I cannot say. It was certain that in Mother Shipton's asunder the protecting pines, invaded

Toward morning they found them gradually died away. As the embers slowly blackened, the Duchess crep ing the manipulation of this instru-ment, Piney Woods managed to pluck several reluctant melodies from its ply. The Duchess, without knowing keys, to an accompaniment by The exactly why, felt relieved, and putting Innocent on a pair of bone castinets. her head upon Piney's shoulder, But the crowning festivity of the spoke no more, And so reclining, meeting hymn, which the lovers, head of her soiled sister upon her vir-joining hands, sang with great earn- gin breast, they fell asleep.

The wind lulled as if it feared to certain defiant tone and Convenanter's waken them. Feathery drifts of snow swing to its chorus, rather than any shaken from the fore pine boughs, devotional quality, caused it to spee-dlly infect the others, who at last tled about them as they slept. The moon through the rifted clouds looked 'I'm proud to live in the service of the Lord down upon what had been the camp And I'm bound to die is his army."

But all human stain, all trace of earthThe piges rocked, the storm eddied
ly travail, was hidden beneath the

eaped heavenward, as if in token of They slept all that day and the next, nor did they waken when voices and At midnight the storm abated, the footsteps broke the silence of the rolling clouds parted, and the stars giftered keenly above the sleeping camp. Mr. Oakhursi, whose professions of the stars brushed the snow from their faces, of the genuine radicalism of Charles you could scarcely have told from the Sumner. In offering his bill provisional habits had enabled him to live equal peace that dwelt upon them, on the smallest possible amount of sleep, in dividing the watch with the Law of Poker Flat recognized

> HENEATH THIS TREE LIES THE BODY OF JOHN OAKHURST, Who struck a streak of had luck on

The Fifteenth Amendment.

So we are to have a negro suffrage campaign. The New Constitution relaxing into amiability. "Is this relaxing into amiability. "Is this yer a d—d plenie?" said Uncle Bilthe smoke of the pasteral village of to vote in every State in the Union, on, in the Senate, during the present week. The talk about coupling uniwould give every Southern State to the Democrats, and that is the reason why it has no support. It is asserted changes in the phraseology of the matter may not be accumulated in hic has for the last year been compelled to mendment, which will be concurred

Negro suffrage has not been so remarsonal experience, this plan would have failed, too, but for The Innocent. Some months before he had chanced upon a stray copy of Mr. Pope's ingenious translation of the Iliad. He now pranoused to pay an unpowed to pay a pranoused to pay a pranoused to pay an unpowed to pay a pranoused to pay an unpowed to pay a pranoused to pay an unpowed to pay an unp now proposed to narrate the principal votes of the opponents of negro suf- Earthy substance, taken from arctic on a present samual product of 1,500,000 incidents of that poem—having thoroughly mastered the argument and fairly forgotten the words—in the curfairly forgotten the curfairly forgotten the words—in the curfairly fairly forgotten the curfairly fairly forgotten the curfairly fairly f there was no time to lose. But turning to where Uncle Billy had been lying he found him gone. A suspicion leaped to his brain and a curse to ded the whole party in one sweeping anathema.

The road to Sandy Bar—a camp that not having as yet experienced the regenerating influences of Poker Flat, consequently scenared to Sandy Bar—a camp that regenerating influences of Poker Flat, consequently scenared to Sandy Bar—a camp that regenerating influences of Poker Flat, consequently scenared to Sandy Bar—a camp that regenerating influences of Poker Flat, consequently scenared to Sandy Bar—a camp that regenerating influences of Poker Flat, consequently scenared to Sandy Bar—a camp that regenerating influences of Poker Flat, consequently scenared to Sandy Bar—a camp that regenerating influences of Poker Flat, consequently scenared to Sandy Bar—a camp that the sand thrust out the spot where the wrestled in the winds, and the great pines in the winds, and the great pines in the canon seemed to bow to the wrether the wrestled in the winds, and the great pines in the canon seemed to bow to the wrether th Mr. Oakhurst back to the fire with Innocent persisted in denominating his usual calm. He did not waken the "swift-tooted Achilles."

Are we, then, to relinquish the manufacture of the poles. But the movement, working from age to age over successive ture of iron. This is to many of our fellow-cut elections, and this will give the meridians, must be subject to leave. ted in the fate of "Ash-heels," as The this amendment will turn upon the of the poles. But the movement, worcut elections, and this will give the meridians, must be subject to large citizens the only evident alternative, and it inequalities. So with small food and much of election a new and unusual importance Homer and the accordeon, a week should Congress submit the amend-passed over the heads of the outcasts. Should Congress submit the amend-ment, as now seems probable, it wo'd The sun again forsoo them, and again impart new life to the campaign and slaters as sweetly as though attended by celestial guardians, and Mr. Oakhurst, drawing his blanket over his shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater around them drew the shoulders, stroked his mustachies and slater are around the slater are slater around the slater are slater around the slater around the slater around the slater are slater around the slater a from their prison oves drifted walls of strong, in the next Congress to defeat dazzling white, that towered twenty it, at the start. We hope our friends will take warning now, and by devomore difficult to replenish their fires, ting themselves to the work which is before them, give us a double victory. We can manage this suffrage question

The Remedy For Our Troubles.

We are at this moment oppressed with an immense debt, with severe a philosophic commentary on the cent, "if you're willing to board us. day she called Mr. Oakhurst to her and onerous taxation. Labor is ill folly of "throwing up their hand be. If you aint—and perhaps you'd better side. "I'm going," she said, in a remunerated, and is hard to be process. of formation of the earth itself. red even upon those terms. The country is in trouble. Hundreds of Hundreds of ively slow changes toward the solar and nebulous condition. Its history luxuries of life are obliged to content themselves with its bare necessities, must arrive when the surface, becom-Many thousands who have had all the necessaries are compelled to deny themselves the pleasure of many o them.

period, within fixed limits of gravitaering the welfare of the country.— What does it do to remedy its evils? ting force and heat of mass, the hu-What are its measures to give work to those who have it not, and better The accordeon and the bones were remunerate those who are ill rewar put aside that day, and Homer was ded for their labor? How does it propose to feed the hungry and assist e laboring and middle classes? cent aside, and showed him a pair of the late negro slaves at the South the snow shoes, which he had fashioned ballot by an amendment to the Confrom the old pack saddle. "There's stitution White laboring men at the one chance to save her yet," he said North, do you see how that will ben-pointing to Piney; "but it's there," efit you? Will the fact that the Souththen of an expanding nebula. e added, pointing to Poker Fiat .- ern negro votes give you better wages oughs, extemporized a thatch for the offess cabin, and the Duchess directive's safe." "And you?" asked Tom lief is it not an insult to you? If it is ted Piney in the rearrangement of Simson. "Ill stay here," was the curt not a measure of relief, would not the its total, the same to day as yesterday and always, would appear idle and dull if it were not the footstool of Divine force, upon which the creative will maintains a certain equipoise,

negroes shall vote!- Cin. Enguirer. Undemocratic Legislation.

six per cent interest law. The changed it once to a contract rate of ten; but retained the old rate in other ca-

ses. It was not long before she restored the rate of six per cent, which i enough for borrowers to pay. Indeed while money lenders at six per cent even at that rate, are soon eaten up before they know it. The farme s makes less than six per cent, but he lends money at that rate. | Foreign capital that can not be had for less than ten per cent is an injury to all that touch it, and will plunder any community that accepts it.

The people do not petition to aug-ment the capitalist's rate of interest bankers and brokers do. The Senate of Ohio, by passing a ten per cent law ceased to be Democratic, and joined the enemy. The House will not indorse such a monstrous gift of sixty per cent to the rich, at the expense of the poor.— The Commoner.

who are quibbling about the words amendment of the Constitution for the color, as a substitute for the pending constitutional amendment, Mr. Sumner took the boid and lofty ground that "anything for human rights is constitutional." This completely outflanks all the constitutional amendments to establish uniform suffrage.-Let the earnest and advanced Radicals come up to this exalted position, and leave the fogies behind them. We expect to hear some captious tutional interpretation inquire wheth-er suffrage is really one of the funda-

hesitation of his judges. He was too much of a gamber not to accept fate. With him, life was at best an uncertain game, and he recognized the last game, and has no better conversation. Poney was actually demand as servant, frequently pay their is a relic of barbarism, and has no better conversation. Poney was actually demand as servant, frequently pay their is a relic of barbarism, and has no better conversation. Poney was actually demand as servant, frequently pay their is a relic of barbarism, and has no better conversation. Poney was actually demand as servant, frequently pay their is a relic of barbarism, and has no better conversation. Poney was actually demand as servant, frequently pay their passage from China. A complaint has reference that may be a shirt of the music, songs and ballads, just received at women has just been made at the Ash-the follows. He has the conversation. Poney was actually demand as relic of barbarism, and has no better conversation. Poney was actually demand and women has just been made at the Ash-the follows. He has the conversation. Poney was actually demand and women has just been made at the Ash-the follows. The follows are follows. The follows

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THE DEMOCRAT OFFICE. Raving lately received a new supply of JOB MAT ERIAL, is now furnished in a style equa. to an natry office in Ohio, having

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What the World is Coming To.

BY JAMES E. WHELPLEY.

moves into the influence of an enor-mously extended dark nebula. This

conception,—a fathomless abyss of cold. It would strike a chill into the

discord with any known conditions

certain parts of space. That such vor-

Let us suppose that the soial system

nded dust cloud is cold beyond

and a full assortment of the latest styles of Type with the usual facilities for doing work of owner description in the best of style, and an resemble can be done in any first-class city office CARDS, PAPER, ENVELOPES, &c.,

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The cost of iron is in some way or other part of the price of nearly all we use,-Manufacturers (beginning with the rollingmill interest down to stove-makers and the road company to the man who uses a nail or digs with a spade) have an interest in system. The earth would be covered having chesp iron. But the prosperity of glaciers; and these would remain un- forced by partial legislation to pay for iron. til the exhaustive influence had gone A ton of it can be made for \$24 in furnaces by, as a protection against it. This well situated as to coal and ore, and certainidea, although conjectural, is not in ly need not cost more than \$26. The duty is \$12, currency, per ton, and under this advantage to the makers the American pubpay from \$87 to \$42 per ton.

The profits thus made by the manufac.

turers at the expense of the public have been enormous. The returns of one set of When night crept up again through the gorges, the reedy notes of the accordeon rose and fell in fiful spasms and long drawn gasps by the flickering camp fire. But music failed to fill entirely the aching void left by insufficient food, and a new diversion was proposed by Piney—story telling.

Neither Mr. Oakhurst nor his female companions caring to relate their personnel of the solution of the will require the vote of the will require the vote of the solution. It will require the vote of the solution of the states to defeat it. We think that the semand must be in progress. Causes of variation of another kind must be invoked to account for the existence of a tropical climate in arctic regions, at an epoch preceding the ice period; of \$450,000. The iron was a yearly product of \$450,000. The iron was old at a profit of the solar system that others was an of the middle States, communicated to Commissioner Wells, showed to account for the existence of a tropical climate in arctic regions, at an epoch preceding the ice period; of \$450,000. The iron was sold at a profit of the solar system that of the middle States, communicated to Commissioner Wells, was invoked to account for the middle States of variation of another kind must be invoked to account fo perature. Suppositions like these appear crude and hasty; though in time have realized continual profits having hard it is worth; and further, it is only necessar, that a few more such waves of commercis der to necessitate the ensetment of an aver-age tariff of 100 per cent advalorem to snducers to effect the sale of any product even

in their own markets,"

is not agreeable. They, of course, regar the friends of our own people, as being to some extent their enemies. We, therefore, There must have been a time without liquidity and the present atmos-pheric pressure. There was a time we laid before our readers some years ago. when vegetation on the vast scale of We compared the actual cost of fron in certhe tropics, as we now observe it, was tain regions of Wisconain with that in the not so active in its work. The appear | best iron-producing regions of Eur ance of an excess of vegetation marks the close of the larger systems of stratification; but the rules of deduction indicated lead us to conclude, that,

Mr. Wells carries the point further, and demonstrated that, for the supply of the induring the more recent ages, be it the shows that the average market price of iron last million of years, organic life has last year in Great Britain was £4 is 2d. been more active than at any previ- (\$20.38 in gold.) He ascertained, as we ous epoch. All the natural movements have already stated, that the present averhave become more active; because age cost of producing iron, under favorable gether with its temperature, have der no other circumstances has any man in been augmented; and it will not be debusiness a right to expect success), is not nied by physiologists that these causes more than \$26 per ton in currency. As will have refined and intensified the pro- Commissioner he was assured that, in some ducts of vitality. The fulcrum of trans- of the furnaces of Pennsylvania and Maryition from the grosser to the more concentrated forms of life exists in than \$23 in currency, or \$16.91 in gold, befact, and may be found in the method ing "\$8.47 less than the market price of the cheapest and standard supply of this article The earth is progressing by excess-

in the markets of Europe. "It is," says the Commissioner of Interis a repetition of the solar, and a time possible for the United States at the present stlvantage in the markets of the world for the country under the most unfavorable cirgressing, we may suppose, in force and fineness of organization. The race will perish, perhaps, in the order of wages, shall render labor less costly and of nature, by failure or insufficient number of offspring, a principal cause ent cost of production and transportation ent cost of production and transportation of extinction of superior races The And if the representatives of the industrial earth must become lone and voiceless interests of Pennsylvania and Maryland, inlong before the incandescence of the stead of interesting themselves to prevent a erust. Science may follow it into the natural distribution of cheap coal, would e adition of an attendant star, and devote themselves to the full solution of the In the cosmos all movements are speedily spring up within their territories cyclical, and recurrent, without where one now exists, and the commerce of

change save interchange among forms | the world would become tributary to their of motion. A universe which is, in products." Thus, in adopting a different policy, we may expect the products of the American laborer to be sought, not only within the narrow limits of our own markets, but throughout the civilized worlda very large portion of it. At the same time, we expect his condition to be very much improved, not only by the increase price of nearly all he would have to buy, this being the inevitable result of a wise

OHIO LEGISLATURE and liberal system of political economy

COLUMBUR, February 6 .- The House of Representatives this afternoon honored eral Durbin Ward by inviting him to the Speaker's desk, and taking a recess of fifteen minutes for the purpose of hand-

necessary to the continued production

of spiritual forms .- Atlantic Monthly

for February.

ing incandescent, will be obscured by

easual dark pits in a brilliant atmos-

follows. To provide for the return of unclaimed checks in the hands of State officers to the Second Auditor of the United States Treasury; and changing the fourth section of the act to prevent evils resulting from the sale of intexicating liquors so a to relieve all wines made from fruits grown n Ohio from its opreations, and gives onehalf of fines imposed by said section to the informer, and to compel courts to issue an order of abatement if the place of sale is

Bills were introduced in the House to authorize Councils of cities of the first class. the salary of the Superior Judge of Montgomery county to \$2,500; to authorize the oners of Hamilton county to conto authorize the Commissioners of Washington county to pay \$6,000 for the purchase of fair grounds.

Foreing Negro Suffrage on Ohio. the Constitution of the United States, forcing negro suffrage on Ohio and every other State, passed the House of Representatives in Congress, on

under the previous question. It is an follows: Be it enacted, &c., (two thirds of both Houses concurring.) That the following article be proposed to the an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three fourths of said Legislatures, shall be held as part of said Constitution, namely:

ARTICLE -. States, or any State by reason of race, type is used. color, or previous condition of any elfizen or class of citizens of the United

SEC. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. Three Republicans, Messer. Bingham, Baker and Hawkins, voted with the Democrats against it.

-N. Y. WOELD, News and Otherwise. Chicago covers an area of twenty-five

square miles. Latitude, like a clothes-line stretches from ole to pole. The sheriff ahoots murderers instead of anging them in Utah. The Mount of Olives has become the

Crown of France. The St. Louis merchants have formed a Protective Freight Union." The latest report about Jefferson Davis is hat he has the heart disease. An anti-horse thiof association has been

organized in Fayette county, Indiana. Seventy-one out of the ninety-two counties in Indiana have railroad communication af your shop front in the newspapers." Over half a million dollars was paid by Cincinnati last year for running its water

works. Salt Lake City is now but three days and a half from Chicago, Bad for Salt Lake ermission to have a plane brought into her

Be not all sugar, or the world will swallow thee up; nor all wormwood, or it will Saturday last, by a vote of 150 to 42, spit thee out. Thirty two miles of water pipe are to be laid in Chicago next summer, costing \$820,-

three hundred and seventy two cars across a Mississippi river bridge. Kentucky has been a State seventy six

years, and has never lost a cent by defalcation on the part of any official. Harrison Stephens, a Vermonter, resides at Montreal, and is the wealthlest man in

SEC. 1. The right of any citizen of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United reatka Minnesota Bladet." The Roman

In New York, Stephen Boyle was sentenced by Recorder Hackett to 40 years imprisonment for attempting to shoot two poicemen-20 years on each indictment. lar velocipedes at the Davenport (Iowa) Theatre. During the performance Estie wears a bicycular garment. "She makes